



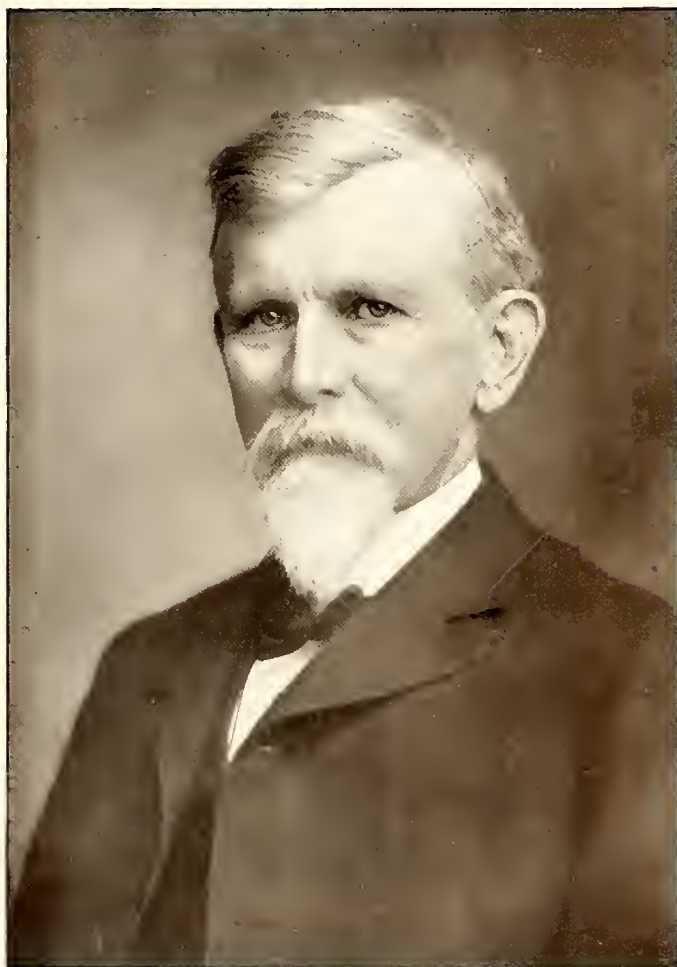







Dedication.

To Major R. W. Millsaps
to whom we owe much in church and state
and all in school, our first attempt
is given. is given.



MAJOR R. W. MILLSAPS.



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WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH, President.



O ITS readers the first Bobashela speaks its own name. With full meaning, that Choctaw salutation is given to those who have known our College, to those who know it now, and to those who in the future may be honored with a place within its walls. May we indeed be "good friends." We have endeavored, before our life at school is over and the joyous times and hallowed scenes exist for us only as memory's trust, to leave a token of our love, to show how some of our school life has been spent, and to recall in distant days thoughts of college, of times, and of friends. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀



CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Thirteenth Session opened,	September 21st.
Y. M. C. A Reception, old and new students,	September 23d.
Election of Commencement Debaters,	October 21st.
Election of Anniversary Speakers,	October 21st.
Election Night,	November 3d.
Dr. Murrah visits New Orleans,	November 20th.
A box from home,	November 24th.
Foot Ball Game with Jackson,	November 24th.
Conference met,	December 7th.
Inter-Society Debate,	December 9th.
Cotton and Corn Carnival Holiday,	December 14th.
Examinations,	December 16th-23d.
Christmas Holidays,	December 24th to Jan. 2nd.
Lecture of Bishop Galloway on Lamar,	January 20th.
Election Officers Y. M. C. A.,	February 18th.
Selection M. S. Pittman Oratorical Contest,	February 20th.
Selection S. M. Graham Oratorical Contest, Gulfport,	February 25th.
Selection T. M. Bradley Oratorical Contest, Crystal Springs,	February 29th.
Freshman Contest for places at Commencement,	March 6th.
Recital by Mrs. Swartz, assisted by Glee Club,	March 14th.
Examinations,	March 12th-17th.
Y. M. C. A. Revival,	March 24th.
Sophomore Contest for places at Commencement,	March 27th.
Lamar Anniversary,	April 14th.
Galloway Anniversary,	April 28th.
State Oratorical Contest at Brookhaven,	May 12th.
Final Examinations,	May 26th.
Commencement	June 6th.



FACULTY.

FACULTY.

REV. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH, D.D., LL.D., *President.*

Collegiate.

REV. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH, D.D., LL.D.
Mental and Moral Philosophy.

A.B., Southern University, 1874; North Mississippi Conference; D.D., Centenary College, 1887; LL.D., Wofford College, 1897.

REV. JAMES ADOLPHUS MOORE, A.M., Ph.D.
Mathematics and Astronomy.

A.B., Southern University, 1880; and A.M., 1881; Mississippi Conference; Ph.D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888.

MIFFLIN WYATT SWARTZ, A.M.
Latin and Greek.

A.B., University of Virginia and A.M.

ALFRED ALLEN KERN, A.M.
English.

A.B., Randolph-Macon, 1898; A.M., 1899; Fellow, Vanderbilt, 1899-00; Fellow by Courtesy, J. H. U.; Φ B K.

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY, A.M.
History.

A.B., and A.M., Randolph-Macon, 1894.

JOHN MAGRUDER SULLIVAN, A.M., Ph.D.
Chemistry and Physics.

A.B., Centenary College, Louisiana; 1887; A.M., University of Mississippi, 1890; A.M., Vanderbilt, 1897; Ph.D., Vanderbilt, 1900.

OLIN HARRIS MOORE, A.M.
Modern Languages.

A.B., University of Missouri, 1902; A.M., Harvard University, 1904; ΦBK.

• J. S. PURCELL, A.B.
Assistant in Biology.

Law.

EDWARD MAYES, LL.D., *Dean.*

EDWARD MAYES, LL.D.

Law of Real Estate, Equity, Jurisprudence and Equity Procedure.

A.B., University of Mississippi, 1868; LL.B., 1869; LL.D., Mississippi College, 1882.

ALBERT HALL WHITFIELD, A.M., LL.D.

Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Law of Corporations, Constitutional Law, and Law and Practice in Federal Courts.

A.B., University of Mississippi, 1871, and A.M., 1873; LL.B., University of Mississippi, 1874, and LL.D., 1895. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

WILLIAM R. HARPER.

Contracts, Torts, Personal Property, Pleading, and Commercial Law.

Graduate, University of Mississippi; Harvard Law School.

Preparatory.

ROBERT SCOTT RICKETTS, A.M., *Head Master.*

A.M., Centenary College, 1870; President Port Gibson Female College, 1867-73.

GEORGE W. HUDDLESTON, A.M., *Assistant Master.*

A.B., Hiwassee College, 1883; A.M., 1886.

J. A. MOORE, *Secretary of the Faculty.*

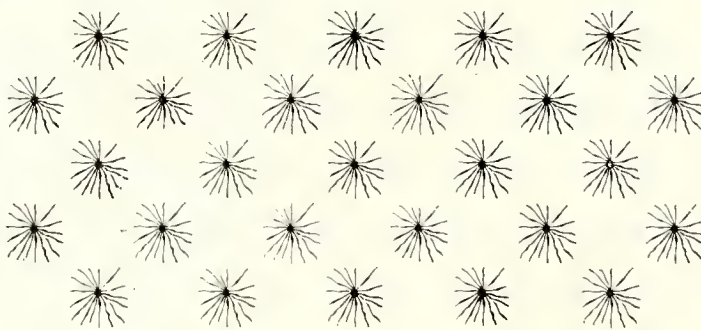
J. E. WALMSLEY,

Librarians.

MRS. M. W. SWARTZ,

BOBASHELA.

Published by the Galloway and Lamar Literary Societies of
Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.



A. P. HAND, - - - - Editor-in-Chief.

L. E. PRICE, L. F. BARRIER,
Art Editors.

E. B. ALLEN, J. N. HALL,
Literary Editors.

J. B. RICKETTS, - Business Manager.

J. L. NEILL, J. L. SUMRALL,
Assistant Business Managers.



VOLUME I, 1905.



ANNUAL STAFF.

HISTORY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE.

Millsaps College, located in Jackson, Mississippi, is the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It is owned and controlled jointly by the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences. It was established under a charter issued by the Mississippi Legislature in the year 1890. The terms of the charter prescribe that the incorporators "may accept donations of real and personal property for the benefit of the College hereafter to be established by them, and contributions of money or negotiable securities of every kind in aid of the endowment of such College, and may confer degrees and give certificates of scholarship, and do and perform all other acts for the benefit of said institution and the promotion of its welfare that are not repugnant to the Constitution and By-Laws of this State or of the United States, subject, however, to the approval of the said two Conferences."

The College has its remote origin in the general policy of the Methodist Church to maintain institutions under its own control for higher learning in the arts and sciences, as well as for special training of young ministers.

At the annual session of the Mississippi Conference of Vicksburg, on December 7, 1888, the following resolutions were adopted by a large majority of the Conference:

"1. That a College for males, under the auspices and control of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, ought to be established at some central and accessible point in the State of Mississippi;

"2. That a committee of three laymen and three preachers be appointed to confer with a like committee to be appointed by the North Mississippi Conference to formulate plans and to receive offers of donations of lands, buildings, or money for that purpose, and to report to the next session of this conference."

In accordance with this action, the President of the Conference, Bishop R. K. Hargrove, appointed the following committee: Rev. T. L. Mellen, Rev. W. C. Black, Rev. A. F. Watkins, Maj. R. W. Millsaps, Col. W. L. Nugent, and Dr. Luther Sexton.

On December 12, 1888, the North Mississippi Conference met in Starksville, Mississippi, Bishop C. B. Galloway presiding. The Rev. T. L. Mellen appeared and reported the action taken by the Mississippi Conference. The following transcript from the North Mississippi Conference Journal gives the response made by that body:

"*Resolved*, 1. That a College for the education of boys and young men should be established in the State of Mississippi under the auspices of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church South; 2. that a committee of three laymen and three ministers be appointed to confer with a like committee already appointed by the Mississippi Conference."

The following committee was accordingly appointed: Rev. J. J. Wheat, Rev. S. M. Thames, Rev. T. J. Newell, Hon. G. D. Shands, Capt. D. L. Sweatman, and Mr. J. B. Streater.

To the action of these Conferences we may trace the direct origin of the College.

The joint commission, constituted by the action summarized above, met in the city of Jackson in January, 1889. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Wheat was called to the chair. In stating the purpose of the meeting, he made a stirring appeal in behalf of the proposition to establish a Methodist college in Mississippi for the education of young men. In response to this earnest appeal, Maj. R. W. Millsaps, a member of the commission, proposed to give \$50,000 to endow the institution, provided the Methodists of Mississippi would give a sum equal to this amount for said purpose. This proposition was enthusiastically approved, and after a plan of procedure was adopted, Bishop Chas. B. Galloway was invited to conduct a campaign in the interest of the proposed endowment fund. Under the direction of this distinguished leader, the most gratifying progress was reported from time to time. The report submitted to the Conferences by the committee in December, 1889, refers to the movement in the following language:

"The canvass, on account of the numerous necessitated absences of Bishop Galloway from the State, could not be continuously carried on, but even the partial canvass made, embracing not more than one-fifth of our territory, resulted in the most gratifying and encouraging success. The interest awakened in the enterprise has extended beyond the limits of our own Church and is felt by every denomination of Christians and by every section of the State. It is safe to say that no effort of Methodism has ever kindled such enthusiasm in our State or evoked such liberal offerings to the Lord. The fact has been demonstrated that the Church is profoundly convinced that the College is absolutely a necessity." The report continues: "So high is the appreciation of the value of the proposed institution that numerous towns in the State have entered into earnest competition to secure the location of the College within the limits of their respective borders, offering from \$10,000 to \$36,000, and from twenty to eighty acres of land."

In December, 1889, Rev. A. F. Watkins, a member of the Mississippi Conference, was appointed a special agent to cooperate with Bishop Galloway in all matters pertaining to the endowment of the proposed College. As the work of raising the sum designated in the original proposition progressed, and \$25,000 had been collected, Maj. Millsaps, in the year 1890, paid \$25,000 into the College treasury.

In December, 1892, the Rev. J. W. Chambers was appointed agent for the College, and on December 30, 1893, he reported that the full amount had been collected to meet the terms of Maj. Millsap's proposition, and thereupon \$25,000 was immediately paid by Maj. Millsaps to the Executive Committee, and the following resolution was adopted:

“Resolved, That the Executive Committee return our most heartfelt thanks to Maj. R. W. Millsaps for his second gift of \$25,000, this day turned over to us. For his princely liberality and unfaltering interest in the great enterprise so happily and successfully inaugurated, Church and State owe him a large debt of gratitude.”

The Conference, having provided for a Board of Trustees, the joint commission dissolved in January, 1890. This Board, to which was referred the matter of organizing the College, was composed of the following gentlemen:

Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, President.	Rev. W. C. Black, D.D.
Rev. J. J. Wheat, D.D.	Rev. S. M. Thames.
Rev. T. J. Newell.	Rev. R. M. Standifer.
Rev. T. L. Mellen.	Rev. A. F. Watkins.
Rev. C. G. Anders, D.D.	Hon. G. D. Shands.
Capt. D. L. Sweatman.	Mr. J. B. Streater.
Mr. John Trice.	Maj. R. W. Millsaps.
Col. W. L. Nugent.	Dr. Luther Sexton.
Hon. M. M. Evans.	

After the Board organized under the charter, the question of locating the College was considered with great care. The Board met repeatedly to consider the offers made by different towns, and finally, on May 20, 1891, while in session at Winona, Mississippi, decided to locate the College in Jackson, the capital of the State. The citizens of Jackson contributed \$21,000 for grounds and buildings, and to this sum Maj. Millsaps added \$15,000. Plans for a commodious main building were immediately procured, grounds were purchased, and in a comparatively short time buildings were in process of erection.

When it became evident that everything would soon be in readiness for formal opening of the College for the reception of students, the Board of Trustees, at a meeting held in Jackson, April 28, 1892, began the work of organizing a faculty of instruction.

The Rev. W. B. Murrah was elected President. Many applications were considered for professorships, and Mr. N. A. Patilo was elected Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. L. W. Weber was elected Professor of the English Language and Literature. Prof. Weber was the acting Professor of English at the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, when he was by this action called to Millsaps College.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Trustees held July 13, 1892, Mr. G. C. Swearingen was elected Professor of Latin and Greek, and the Rev. M. M. Black was elected Principal of the Preparatory Department. Both of these gentlemen had recently taken post-graduate degrees at the Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee.

The necessary buildings having been erected, the first scholastic session began with appropriate ceremonies September 29, 1892.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees in June, 1893, Prof. A. M. Muckenfuss was elected Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

In June, 1894, Rev. M. M. Black resigned the principalship of the Preparatory

Department to enter on the work of regular pastorate. In reorganizing the department, it was made more distinctively a training school with independent jurisdiction, and Prof. R. S. Ricketts was elected Head Master, with Prof. E. L. Bailey as Assistant Master.

The formal establishment of the Department of Modern Languages and History was effected by action of the Board of Trustees in June, 1897, and Prof. J. P. Hanner was elected to fill the chair thus created. Work, however, had been offered in these subjects prior to this time.

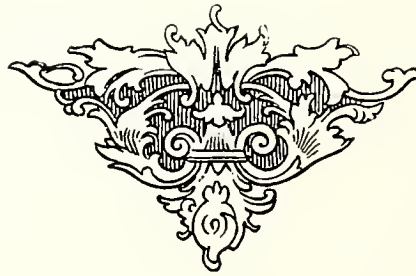
The organization indicated by this review represents the status of affairs existing up to that time; but the *personnel* of the Faculty has been changed in several departments. Dr. J. A. Moore was elected Professor in Mathematics in June, 1894, to succeed Prof. N. A. Patilo, which chair he has held since. In June, 1900, Prof. D. H. Bishop was elected to the chair of English to succeed Prof. Weber. Prof. Bishop held this chair, where he won the highest regard and respect of the Faculty, Board of Trustees, and especially the student-body, until 1904, when he was elected to the chair of English in the State University at Oxford, Mississippi. In 1900 Prof. B. E. Young was elected to the chair of Modern Languages and History, which place he held until 1904, when he was elected Adjunct Professor in Romance Language in Vanderbilt University. In 1903 Prof. J. E. Walmsley was elected Acting Professor of Modern Languages and History, as Prof. Young was away in Europe studying. In 1904 Prof. Walmsley was elected Professor in History, which was made separate from the Modern Languages. Professor Olin H. Moore was elected to the chair of Modern Languages. To the chair of English, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Bishop, Dr. A. A. Kern was elected. In 1900 Prof. E. L. Bailey resigned as Assistant Master in the Preparatory Department, and Prof. G. W. Huddleston was elected in his place. Dr. J. M. Sullivan was elected to the chair of Physics and Chemistry in 1902 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Muckenfuss.

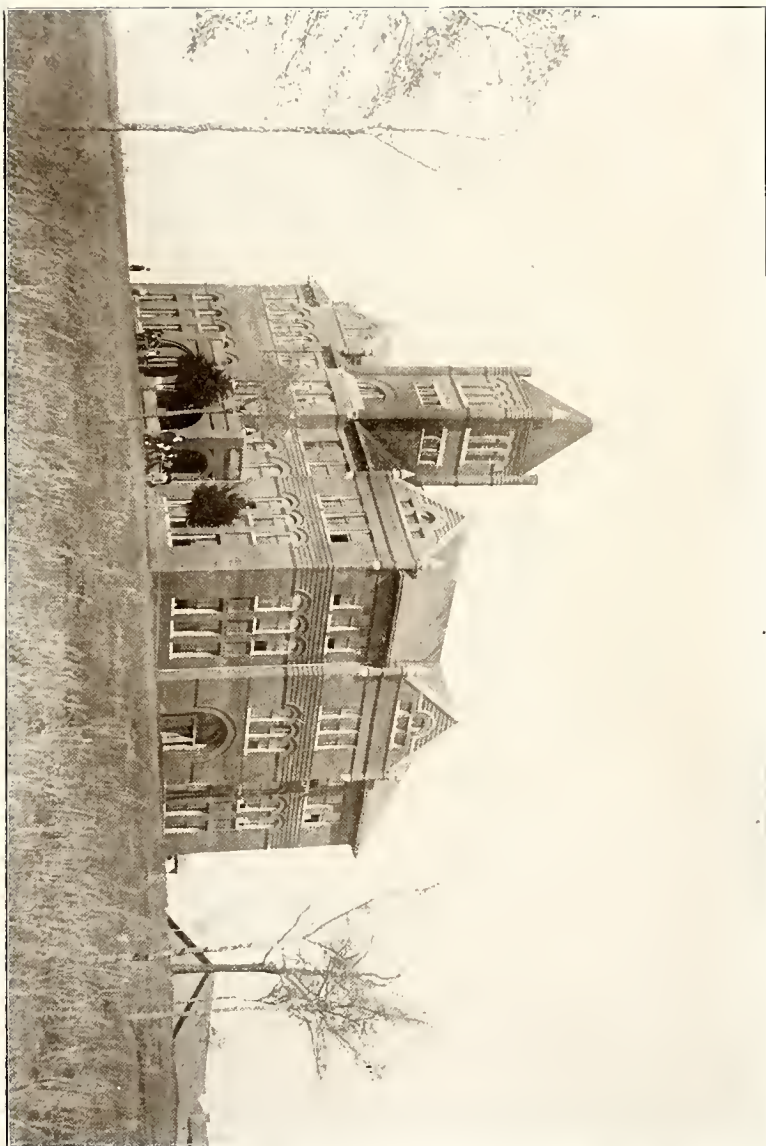
The remarkable facilities for conducting a law school in Jackson led to the establishment in 1896 of a Law Department. The Hon. Edward Mayes, ex-Chancellor of the Mississippi State University, and for over fourteen years a professor of law in that institution, was engaged to take active control of this department. Dr. Mayes has associated with him as active professors Judge A. H. Whitfield, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, and Judge Wm. R. Harper, a distinguished member of the Jackson bar.

In addition to the buildings first provided, consisting of the main college building, the President's house and houses for the accommodation of students, the facilities of the institution were greatly enlarged during the session of 1895-96 by the generosity of Maj. M. Saps in the gift of the Webster Science Hall, at a cost of \$10,000. In 1901 Mr. Dan. A. James, of Yazoo City, built an observatory for the college in honor of the memory of his father, Mr. Peter James, and of his brother, Mr. Samuel James, and furnished it with a magnificent telescope, thus enabling us to offer the finest advantages in the study of Astronomy.

The evolutionary process through which Millsaps College has passed during the first ten years of its history has developed an ever-increasing demand for better dormitory and dining-hall facilities. This need was supplied in the gift of Maj. Millsaps of the property formerly known as Jackson College. The splendid brick structure thus secured, together with other buildings admirably adapted to college uses, enables the institution to adequately meet the demands made upon it. With an endowment of more than \$100,000, and buildings and grounds worth approximately \$100,000 more, it rests on a foundation which guarantees its perpetuity. It has the support of a great religious denomination, yet it is not sectarian in its policy, but numbers among its patrons representatives of all the Christian Churches. One of the purposes the College keeps constantly in view is indicated by the following section of the Charter:

"The cost of education shall, as far as practicable, be reduced to the lowest point consistent with efficient operation of said College; and every reasonable effort shall be made to bring a collegiate education within the ability of the poorer classes of the State."





MAIN BUILDING.





OFFICERS.

J. W. McGEE,	President.
L. F. BARRIER,	Vice-President.
W. L. WEEMS,	Secretary and Treasurer.
T. V. SIMMONS,	Historian.
R. P. FIKES,	Orator.

SENIOR PARAGRAPHS.



ERNEST BRACKSTON ALLEN, Wells, Mississippi.

"Learned men are all unfit for teachers."

Leads the class—alphabetically. Always unconsciously exposing class intrigues. Has taught school till he thinks he knows and cannot be induced to give up his opinions. Literary Editor of BOBASHELA. Galloway; President, fourth term. K Σ.



LEONIDAS FORISTER BARRIER, Rolling Fork, Mississippi.

"I heard a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"

"Sally." Inclined to be a ladies' man. Spends his study hours in Jackson parlors and beats the professor out of an answer to all his questions. Has a reputation which we fear he cannot lose. Assistant Editor, BOBASHELA. Lamar; President, third term; Commencement Debater. K Σ.



OSBORN WALKER BRADLEY, Branton, Mississippi.

"How fluent nonsense trickles from his tongue!"

Some think him handsome. Can beat Talmage on his own sermons. His flowery froth can fool you into thinking it has substance. Representative Crystal Springs Chautauqua in '04. Won Intersociety Debater's Medal in '03. Lamar; Anniversarian, '04; President in '03-'04. II K A.



THEOPHILUS MARVIN BRADLEY, Pinola, Mississippi.

"Full of sound, melodious and empty."

A very fluent speaker but really there's nothing in it. Has to hear someone else preach occasionally in order to get a new text. Presses trousers wrong side out. Representative to Crystal Springs Chautauqua. Won Intersociety Debater's Medal in '04. Galloway; Anniversary Orator in '03.



JOSEPH ENOCHS CARRUTH, Auburn, Mississippi.

"A child of knowledge but by her unspoiled."

"Joe" has shown unusual ability in every phase of college life. Has a prepossessing appearance but his reserve and shyness prevent his taking advantage of it. If he has convictions he seldom dares to speak them out. President of Y. M. C. A. Class president, '02-03. Galloway; President, second term; Commencement Debater. K Σ.



WILLIAM NOAH DUNCAN, Memphis, Tennessee.

"He was a man, take him for all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."

Most profound—in looks. Tries to talk deep and impressive, and has even succeeded in making the faculty believe he has talent. Some prophesy great things for him but haste is essential. Literary Editor, Collegian. Galloway; President in '03. K Σ

ROBERT PAIN FIKES, Jackson, Mississippi.

"With just enough of learning to misquote."

The very hairs of his head are numbered. His well-stocked livery stable might lead you to think him a sporting character did it not have also 500 skeleton sermons. "How's that," with an accompanying pat on your arm, is his constant recurring expression. There's more in him than his looks suggest. Galloway.



SANFORD MARTIN GRAHAM, De Kalb, Mississippi.

"Ipse dixit."

"Sam," a born politician, but thinks honesty and friendship the best policy. Unexcelled in classroom narration. If you ever wish to know a thing ask him. Senior sport. Sophomore medal in '02. Alumni editor, Collegian. Galloway; President third term; Intersociety Debater in '04. II K A.





JAMES NICHOLAS HALL, Sturgis, Mississippi.

"As queer a specimen as e'er was called a human."

Writing love-letters his specialty, but his appearance makes us think him proficient at the dining-table also. A strange medley of ignorance, indifference and good humor. Minister. Assistant Editor, BOBASHELA. Lamar; President in '03-'04.



ALBERT POWE HAND, Shubuta, Mississippi.

"Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."

His severe criticism would discourage a modern Shakespeare. His scant dignity is easily laid aside. Did you ever see him blush? We can guarantee him the pure article if chemical tests are of any value. Editor-in-Chief of BOBASHELA, and Collegian. Class President '03-'04. Galloway; Anniversary; President, first term. K A

JESSE WALTER MCGEE, Jackson, Mississippi.

"Come listen to my tale of woe."

Our only complete man since he alone possesses a better-half. Cuts hair *à la mode*. Reputed to have great stickability and has grown old in the harness. Can spin yards of yarn about the greatness of his feats. Minister. Galloway.



MARVIN SUMMERS PITTMAN, Rosedale, Mississippi.

"Gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name."

"Pitt." Aspires to be a society man. Loves whomsoever he may. His brass supplements his brain. A leader wherever found. Representative in State Oratorical Contest. Local Editor, Collegian. Lamar; Anniversarian; second term President. K A.





JAMES SLICER PURCELL, Plaindealing, Louisiana.

"The minister packed all his worldly desire
With just enough good to escape the bon-fire."

Takes 10 hours of West Jackson in his course. Dr. Murrah's sermon on Moses his specialty, and has brought him fame. Wishes to get fat so they will make him bishop. Has joined the Faculty but still is a senior in lack of dignity. Assistant in Biology. President of Y. M. C. A., '02-'03. Galloway; Commencement Debater.



JOHN BAXTER RICKETTS, Jackson, Mississippi.

"I behold in myself the acme of perfection."

Has gained 50 pounds since leaving that rôle of common men, the Junior section. Makes himself conspicuous in the library. Occupation, trying to look wise and dignified. Business Manager, BOBASHELA. Lamar; first term President; Anniversary Orator. K Σ.

TALMAGE VOLTAIRE SIMMONS, Sallis, Mississippi.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Accused of being lazy, but is really just resting on laurels won in his Sophomore year. Will spend an hour telling you why he cannot spend a minute. In society he gets eloquent and takes "cracks at creation" Galloway; President of Anniversary. K A.



WILLIAM LAFAYETTE WEEMS, Shubuta, Mississippi.

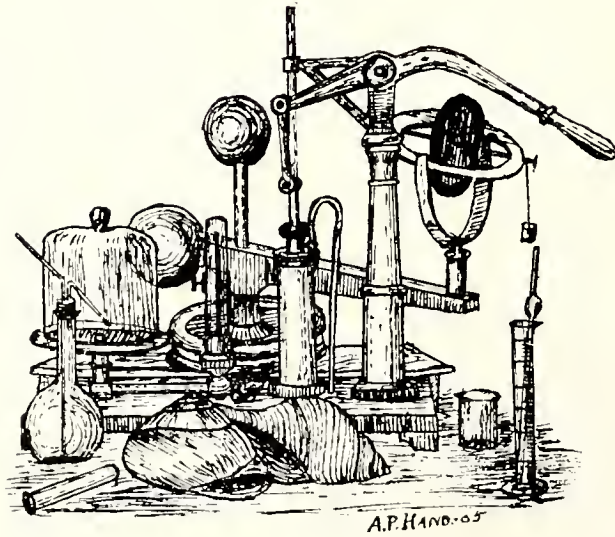
"And he is oft the wisest man,
Who is not wise at all."

"Chunk." The best all-'round man in school—physically speaking. A jolly companion and famous for his witty sayings. Considers much study a weariness to the flesh. Foot Ball Team. Quartet. Lamar. K A.





MARGARET WALMSLEY.





"Busted and don't give a darn."

IN AFTER YEARS.

The Class of 1905, so far-famed in its day, seemed to have passed into oblivion. Try where I might, nothing could be found of its mighty lawyers, destined to purify our political atmosphere; of the preachers, almost bishops on their graduation day; of its financiers, with their Midas touch coining millions and endowing their *alma mater* with half. I read the great current biographies; they were not there. I searched the history of our country; none were there found. Our professors had told us those graduates intending to turn the whole world over in a day, or, with a sugar-coated dose, cure all known evils, would be sorely disappointed. But they spoke of college men in general—there was real merit and high ideals in our class, and all had the invincible spirit to strive and not to yield. The world had grown so cold and unappreciative of my talent that long ago I had become pessimistic, and finally resigned to my surroundings. But surely it could not have been so cruel to all.

One day I went back to the scenes of my college days to see if happily I might trace my comrades' course in life. The buildings were all changed, and it looked like home no more. McGilvray was the only one left. Some preps, upon whom we had looked with utter disdain, irreverently sat in our seats—insolent, arrogant, and conceited. The learned doctors stared at my question, and even the Professor of Current History looked blank. One or two remembered some, but the rest had passed out of their minds. Friendless I was, and a stranger, ignored on the spot where once I had power. Dejected, I went out and sat under the old elm tree by the college steps. Presently, I saw a book lying in the grass. The backs looked familiar, and I found it was published by Hinds & Noble. On the front was written, "This will all mysteries explain." I knew he had been authority on all points in my school days. Suddenly it dawned upon me that it could explain Naughty-Five's whereabouts. I opened it. The frontispiece was the picture of a little cabin, snugly nestled in the woods. In the yard was an old-fashioned well, a battling board, and all the surroundings bespoke antiquity and satisfaction. Upon the stile—for gate there was none—sat a burly, awkward-looking man, holding a harnessed mule by the bridle, and with the other hand gesticulating with another rustic. His hair and bristling beard were dark-red, and by this I knew it was that Carruth. I was surprised at the sight, for he had given great promise in college.

Having a fascination for pictures, I hastily turned over the leaves to see if I could find another. There was one it seemed of a tramp, with a full allowance of stomach, aimlessly ambling along. That, at least, I knew had nothing to do with

our class. But the man looked familiar. His shoes were tied together and swung over his shoulder. He carried a carpet-bag satchel, which had the catch broken, and was hanging open. Within I saw a bulky sermon, a bottle, and a letter from New Mexico. And I knew it was Hall.

I turned over, disgusted with the slanderous picture, till a more pleasing one met my eyes. It was a man of physical rotundity, as well as apparent metaphysical profundity. He was doing nothing, and had evidently become proficient in the practice. In every line of his features was written conscious and indifferent superiority. Beside his chair lay a huge pile of BOBASHELAS, '05, which he seemed to prize highly. One lay open on the table and underscored with a large blue pencil was J. B. Ricketts' name.

Another was Weems before a glass, striving to outeat his image. Either from fatness or a boil, he could not rise; but he was telling yarns to a gaping crowd.

I began to read of McGee, for the book said he had gotten contrary, and would not let his picture be made. It told of the hard road he had traveled, of the difficulties surmounted, of his love for the unfortunate convicts, and added he was then at Oakley Farm preaching, with his white duck suit of clothes. I could not at the time hunt up our President, so I read on:

"R. P. Fikes has procured him a work, a wife, and a wig, and is in a prosperous condition. He has twelve churches, preaches at three each Sunday, and eats chicken pie as often. He has only one sermon, and will continue to give it till the congregation profit by the teaching therein. One thing his preaching has accomplished—his sermon is so long it gives the people a better conception of eternity."

T. M. Bradley had him a mule and a piny-woods circuit. He had, in addition, the Methodist preachers' failing, an amazingly large family. He had just held Quarterly Conference, and had gotten \$8.00 and some vegetables.

"Sally" Barrier had gotten a blow upon his head, and unconsciously turned State's evidence for stealing a turkey. But no one would believe him on oath. He was now on a slimy delta bayou trying to live out the romance of his "Legend of the Yazoos." It would be some time before he got killed, for that was a very prolonged episode.

"W. N. Duncan has won great fame in 'pounding out the gospel.'" Then the pesky thing began to quote his sermon. I had great respect for his scholarship and I waded half-way through, then fell asleep.

I heard a faint rumbling; it increased, and I distinguished the words, "Your Honor, we had a case similar to this in Kemper County." Graham was pleading for a negro who had stolen a hog, and was telling off his points on his little finger.

The scene changed. Purcell was thumping a rickety pulpit, and yelling at the top of his voice: "Men and women, loving sweethearts and beaux, we'll have dinner on the grounds."

A train went by. I saw Simmons sitting complacently on a store step. He said he had been counting the trains all day and that was the third one.

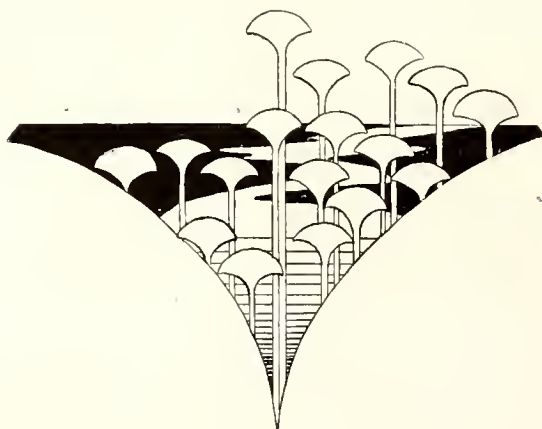
The noise increased. I saw a dirty, dingy school-house on the hill. The chil-

dren were studying at the top of their voices, and on a three-legged punching-stool with his legs crossed and brass specs on his big nose, sat Allen.

I heard a thundering sound, as of Talmage preaching to his thousands. Why he should be in such a forsaken church I could not imagine; yet it was his sermon evidently. I drew nearer, and heard, "Betrayed by the misgivings of time"; and I knew O. W. Bradley was still preaching.

The scene changed. It was a crowded theater, and the people were laughing till I thought their sides would split. On the stage was Pittman, his hair like a porcupine, a *Collegian* in one hip-pocket and a Jackson daily in the other. From them proceeded all his wit. I listened, and hearing nothing at which to laugh asked a man near me why he was going on in this manner. He said: "It is not what that fellow is saying but what a fool he is making of himself. I myself began to laugh, and felt a pain in my side. Next, Prof. Ackland had me by the collar, turning loose a long string of choice adjectives. I begged off, asked him would it rain, told him they should get him an assistant, and we parted better friends than ever.

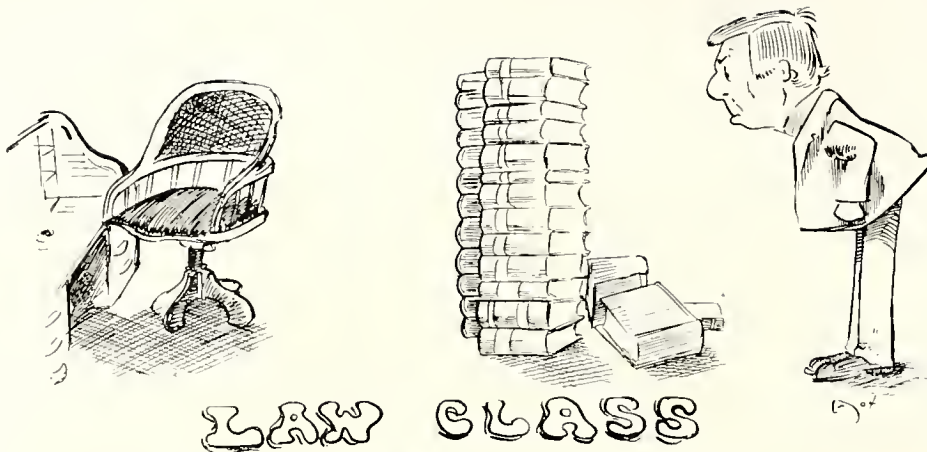
To my surprise and consternation, none of us were bringing great things to pass. The world had been hard on us—all but our little sponsor. I met her, a beautiful young lady, and she spoke. My spirit was revived by the faint realization that she, at least, had not forgotten Naughty-Five. After all, we were out in the rôle of common men, doing a daily work that must be done, working quietly and honestly, reforming maybe a nation still, but doing it by reforming ourselves.





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SOPHOMORE CLASS.

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM.

When chilling puffs of winter's cold and icy blasts,
And days of sleet and snow and biting frost have passed,
Then balmy breezes blow from out the southern zone,
And fan the tight-cased buds till they are fully blown;

Then wide in rich profusion on each bough they spread,
And solid green supplants the dull autumnal red,
Then slowly darkens as the summer days wear on,
And turns to crimson when the summer days are gone—

Just so the Freshman takes the faded Senior's place;
Repletes the college-roll when Seniors run their race;
The Freshmen, who are quite as new and green at first
As are the tender leaves when from the buds they burst,
Are, by a session spent in earnest quest of knowledge,
Promoted to the Sophomore, the finest class in college.

Enthusied with tennis, ball, and gym,
And healthy, active, strong of limb,
We shun the monster Sickness grim,
We robust Sophomores.

If nightly study was not late
Sheepskins would linger, sure as fate,
And when they came, be out of date,
We sleepy Sophomores.

When hard exams are on us thrust,
And boys in other classes bust,
The Soph'mores always pass—I trust;
We lucky Sophomores.

We Soph'mores are to love inclined;
Our thoughts are of an amorous kind,
Of our best girls we left behind;
We gallant Sophomores.

As fine as ever Nature wrought,
As smart as ever teacher taught,
Whose futures are with brightness fraught,
We hopeful Sophomores.



COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

THE PRESIDENT'S WAY.

"All right, Jimmy," said the President of the college to the exceedingly bashful small boy who stood before him, "tell your mother I thank her. Good-bye."

When Jimmy, thus dismissed, had withdrawn the President re-read a note he had brought. It was from Jimmy's mother, the landlady of one of the college boarding-houses, and ran something like this:

"Dr. E. R. Thompson:

"DEAR SIR,—Some of my boys are planning a chicken-hunt for to-night. You had better look out for yours. Respectfully, MRS. BROWN."

"Very kind of her," he mused, "very kind indeed."

There was a twinkle in his blue eyes as he turned to his desk and drew forth an almanac.

"The moon's all right for it," he said.

A bell rang, a class came into the office for recitation, and the day passed much as usual.

It was near midnight, and the moon had set, when the President, crouching behind a grape arbor in his back yard, heard the gate close softly. There was the uneven tread of several pairs of feet, and whispers, at first indistinct, became quite audible, as several dark forms approached.

As they passed the arbor the President straightened up, and, under cover of the black darkness, joined the crowd as they drew near the great old apple tree, where his beloved Plymouth Rocks were wont to repose. The tree was nearly reached, when the President, to whom the sport of raiding chicken roosts was either a new or a forgotten one, was horrified to feel a growing and uncontrollable desire to sneeze.

"This plagued night air," he thought, trying nervously all the tricks he had ever heard of to keep one from sneezing. But all were useless.

"Ka-chooh!" It was over at last, and he held his breath, expecting his companions to recognize him and part company with him at once. But instead, they all turned suddenly toward the house and stood stock still, scarcely breathing, for minutes, it seemed to the President. Then, as all the house was still as before,

"See here, fellows," said the ring-leader, drawing a deep breath and speaking in a stage whisper, "a little more o' that 'll wake the old man. Whoever that sissy is that can't stand a little night air had better go to his mamma, but the rest of us don't want to go to ours, remember. Here we are now. Give me a boost, some o' you, and I 'll go up first. Here, Freeny, you come up, too, and we 'll pass the fruit of this tree down to the others. Too many of us up here might rouse the natives."

Up the tree went Seniors Taylor and Freeny, hitherto supposed by the President to be the quietest of young men. The rest of the party, all of whom he had recognized by this time, stood waiting expectantly. A hoarse squawk was cut short, and a dark something handed down; then another, with the comment:

"Here's old 'Eph.'"

"And here's Molly," came after the giggles with which old "Eph" was received.

"And here's Betty."

The President gasped. "Molly" was his wife's name and "Betty" his daughter's. He had suspected that these boys sometimes spoke of him as "Eph," but "Molly" and "Betty!" —

"Say, this is enough," Taylor was saying. "If the pulley-bones won't go round, the drumsticks will."

Seniors Taylor and Freeny descended. Again there was the uneven tread of several pairs of feet, and the President, re-ensconced behind the grape arbor, again heard his back gate close softly.

It was a custom of the President's to have occasionally a few of the students, especially of the upper classmen, to dine with him. When, on the day after the disappearance of his chickens, therefore, several of the students received invitations to dinner at the President's home, though they felt a little guilty, they saw no special significance in it, and did not hesitate to accept.

"I guess old Prexy either hasn't missed his Plymouth Rocks or he doesn't know the sad particulars of their fate," said Taylor to Freeny.

"No, of course he doesn't know who 'lifted' them," said Freeny, "but I'll bet he's missed 'em all right, for they say he sees different expressions on all their faces."

"I hope he won't tell us about it, for the very word 'chicken' brings a bad taste to my mouth—that old patriarch you called 'Eph' must have lodged with Noah during the shower. And if we have chicken for dinner, I'm going to do something desperate. Ah, my boy, I fear I'll always be a cynic on the subject of fowls in general."

It did seem a little strange to the guests when they had all arrived, that the President had invited all who had been on the raid the night before and no others. The genial smiles and pleasant talk of their host and hostess, however, soon dispelled all their suspicions, and when dinner was announced and they went into the dining-room, they had completely forgotten the episode of the night before.

When all were seated, the President returned thanks in his usual impressive manner. Then, calmly turning his attention to a huge dish of chicken before him, he asked, seriously and courteously:

"Mr. Taylor, may I give you a piece of old 'Eph,' or would you prefer a part of 'Molly' or 'Betty'?"

—*Bessie Huddleston*, '07.

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CARLISLE, G. F.	KITTRELL, N. D.	TOWNSEND, H. R.
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JUNIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.

MY LITTLE SWEETHEART OF THE GLEN.

Did you ever sit dreaming of days long gone by,
While you sat in your room in the fire's dim glow?
Well, to-night I sit thus, and the embers all die
As I wander back there in the days long ago.

A tiny blaze flickers and then it dies down,
Yet the embers all glow like the stars' feeble light,
When the sun, having made his long journey around,
Has wrapped all the world in the darkness of night.

I sit here in silence and watch the bright embers;
'Tis in them I see a cool shady glen.
I wonder if now she this dear spot remembers,
And the long happy days that we spent in there then.

The brooklet down there used to run, O so clear,
O'er that moss-covered root of the big willow tree,
And the ferns seemed to nod when my sweetheart was near
As we picked the wild rose on the edge of the lea.

It seems I can see now that fern-covered brink,
With those dear little prints of her feet in the sand,
And her dear little form as she kneels down to drink,
While I tenderly hold to her little white hand.

One day she told me that my sweetheart she'd be,
And we vowed with our hands on our hearts not to tell;
And I kissed her right there in the shade of that tree,
Where no one could see, for 't was dark in the dell.

Could I ever forget those dear days of my childhood,
The purest, the sweetest, the brightest of life,
Or my dear little sweetheart who played in the wildwood,
Who now sits so near me? We kiss; she's my wife.

—C. A. A.



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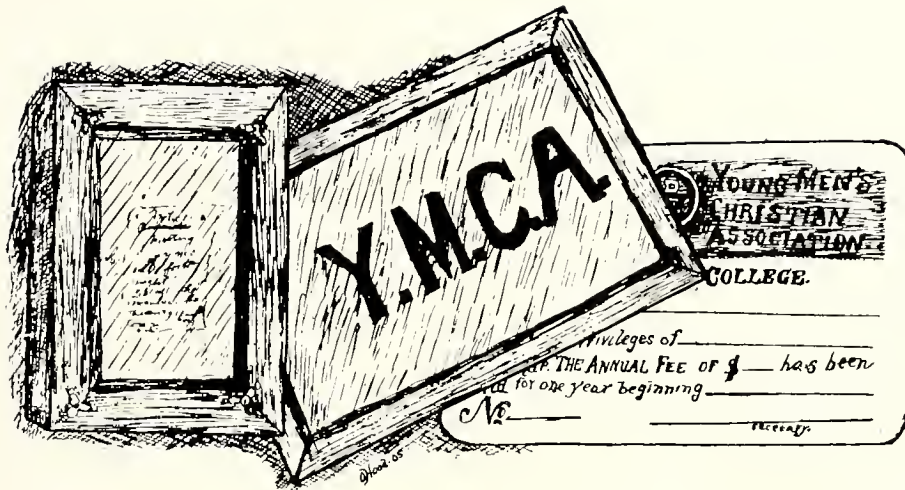
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That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me.—John xvii., 21.

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Advertising,	E. B. ALLEN.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized soon after the founding of the College, and has a well and neatly furnished hall on the first floor of the main building. The membership of the Y. M. C. A. is 137. It has now become a great factor in Millsaps College, and does a work that no other organization can do. A majority of the students of the College belong to it, most of whom take active part in the work of the Association. The Association has systematic work outlined, which it undertakes to accomplish each year.

The meetings are held on Friday and Sunday nights. The services are usually conducted by some one of the students. This year Dr. Murrah has preached on Sunday nights.

For several years after the organization the Association sent two members each year to the Southern Students' Conference at Ashville, North Carolina, but it now sends its men to the Southwestern Conference, which is held at Ruston, Louisiana, during the Christmas holidays. This year the Association sent nine men. These men are E. D. Lewis, S. U. Zung, J. L. Neill, J. A. McKee, E. C. McGilvray, O. Backstrom, C. H. Kirkland, C. L. Neill, and C. R. Nolen. This Conference greatly aids the men who attend in their work in the Association, as they there get the very best training in the Bible study work.

Each year the Association has a hand-book published, and has a committee meet the trains at the opening of school and distribute these books, which give new students information concerning the College. On Friday night after the opening of the school the Association holds a reception for the old and new students, and they there get acquainted with each other.

The Bible Study Department is an important feature of the Association. Ninety-two men were enrolled in different classes this year. This work was greatly benefited this year by a Bible institute, held the first of the session by Mr. W. D. Weatherford, travelling secretary for the College Association of the Southern States, and Mr. B. S. Huggins, tri-State Secretary.

The Missionary Department enrolled ninety men in mission study this year. The classes first took up for study "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." The other two books studied were "Japan and Its Regeneration," and "Princely Men in the Heavenly Kingdom." Mr. W. B. Pettus, of Columbia University, delivered an address to the student-body in January, which greatly aided the cause of missions in the College. A number of the men are enlisted in systematic giving to the cause of missions and the proceeds given to the support of a native student in the Anglo-Chinese College.

Our revival services this year were conducted by Rev. Mr. Dobbs, of Birmingham, Alabama, and lasted from March 24th to March 31st.

The newly-elected officers of the Association are:

President, C. Lamar Neill, Montrose, Mississippi.

Vice-President, J. A. McKee, Sidney, Mississippi.

Secretary, O. Backstrom, McLain, Mississippi.

Treasurer, C. H. Kirkland, Fellowship, Mississippi.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Bible Study, J. L. Neill, Montrose, Mississippi.

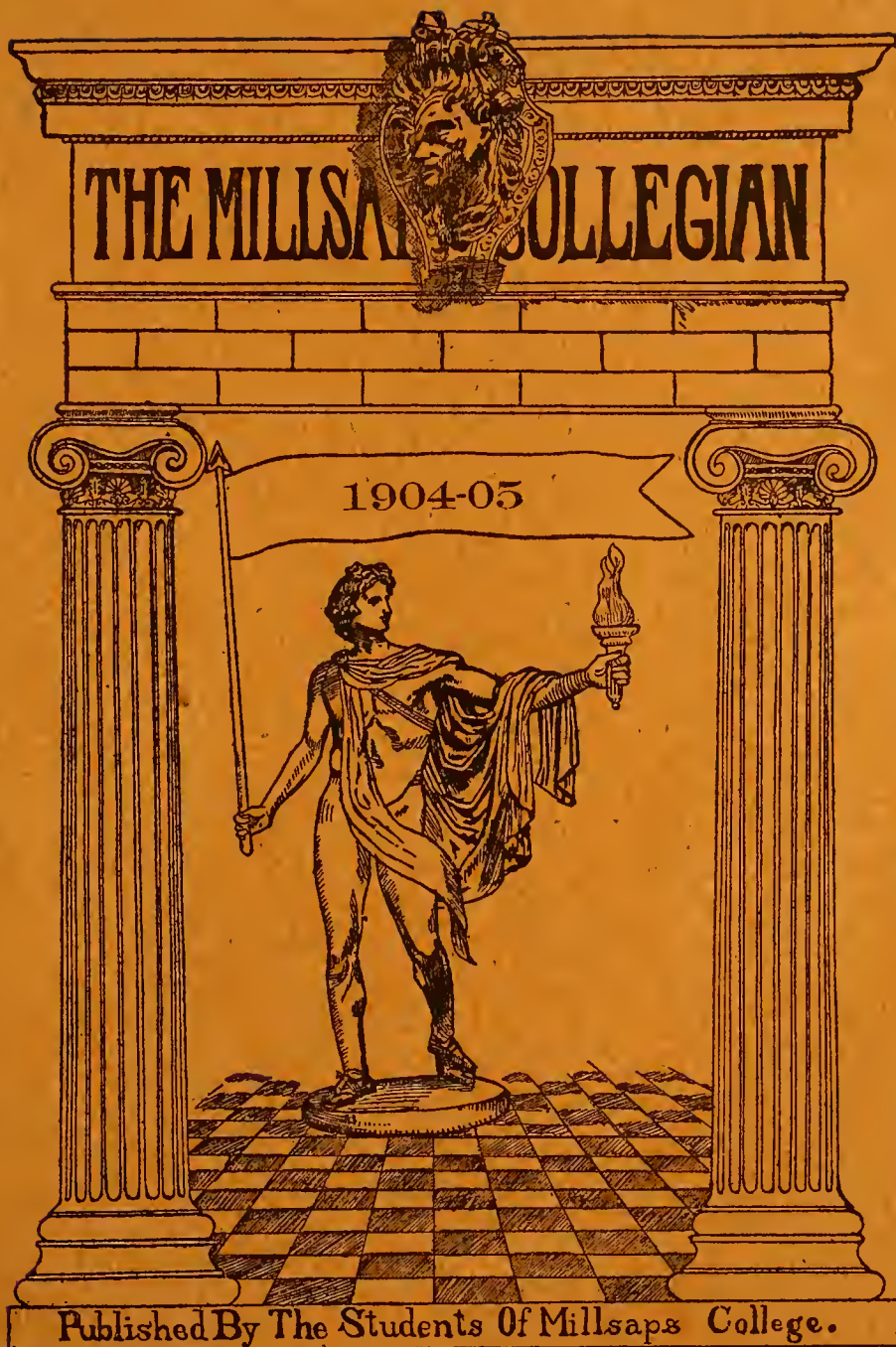
Missionary, J. A. McKee, Sidney, Mississippi.

Reception, L. E. Price, Carpenter, Mississippi.

Membership, Ben Tindall, Watervalley, Mississippi.







C. H. Alexander, cos.

The Millsaps Collegian

Vol. 7

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

1904-5.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE.

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Vol. 2, 1899-00 - - - - - *E. H. GALLOWAY.*

Vol. 3, 1900-01 - - - - - *B. E. EATON.*

Vol. 4, 1901-02 - - - - - *W. L. DUREN.*

Vol. 5, 1902-03 - - - - - *W. F. COOK.*

Vol. 6, 1903-04 - - - - - *J. H. PENIX.*



COLLEGIAN STAFF.



MISSISSIPPI INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

1896.

*J. W. CANADA—"*Israel Among the Nations.*"

1897.

C. G. ANDREWS—"*United States and National University.*"

G. B. POWER—"*Poetry in Its Ennobling Influence on Man.*"

1898.

H. B. WATKINS—"*I Seek a Man.*"

LOCKE—"*The Negro and Southern Education.*"

1899

T. M. LEMLEY—"*Citizenship.*"

J. T. LEWIS—"*The Philosophy of Life*"

1900.

T. W. HOLLOMAN—"*Superiority of Mind.*"

*J. B. MITCHELL—"*Country's Charge to the Twentieth Century.*"

1901.

*W. L. DUREN—"*Political Isolation of the South.*"

1902.

*J. R. COUNTISS—"*The Citizen and the Republic.*"

1903.

*W. F. COOK—"*Education in Democracy.*"

1904.

*C. A. ALEXANDER—"*Ideal vs. the Practical in Politics.*"

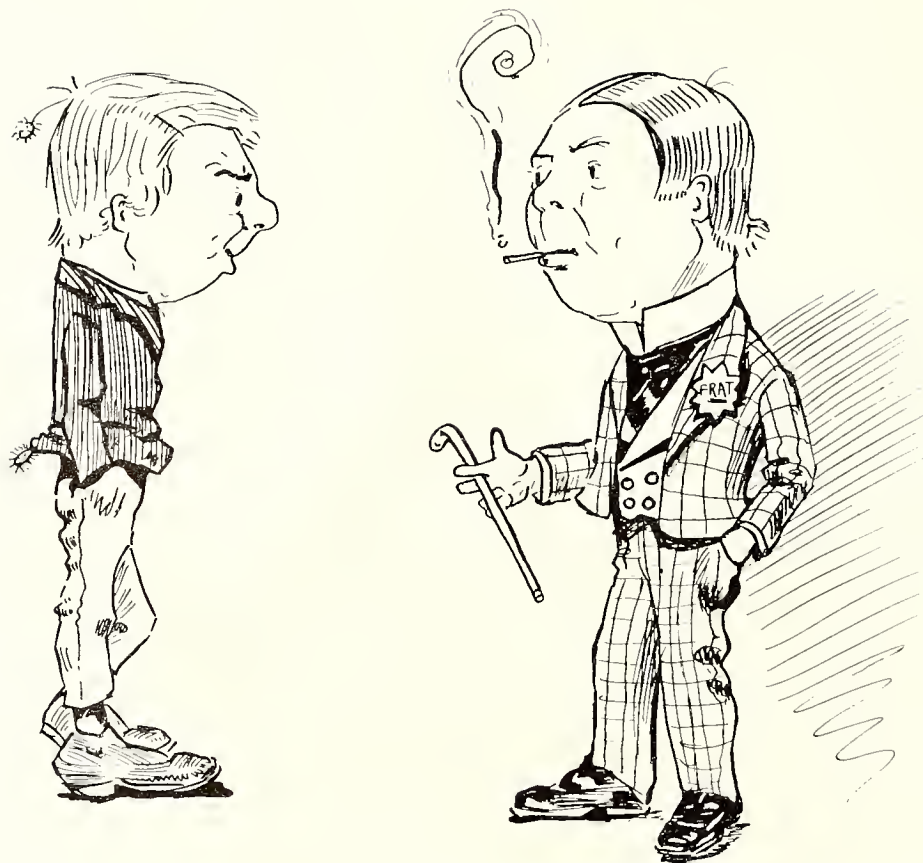
1905.

†M. S. PITTMAN—"*The Anglo-Saxon, and Why.*"

*Won †Contest not decided when work went to press.

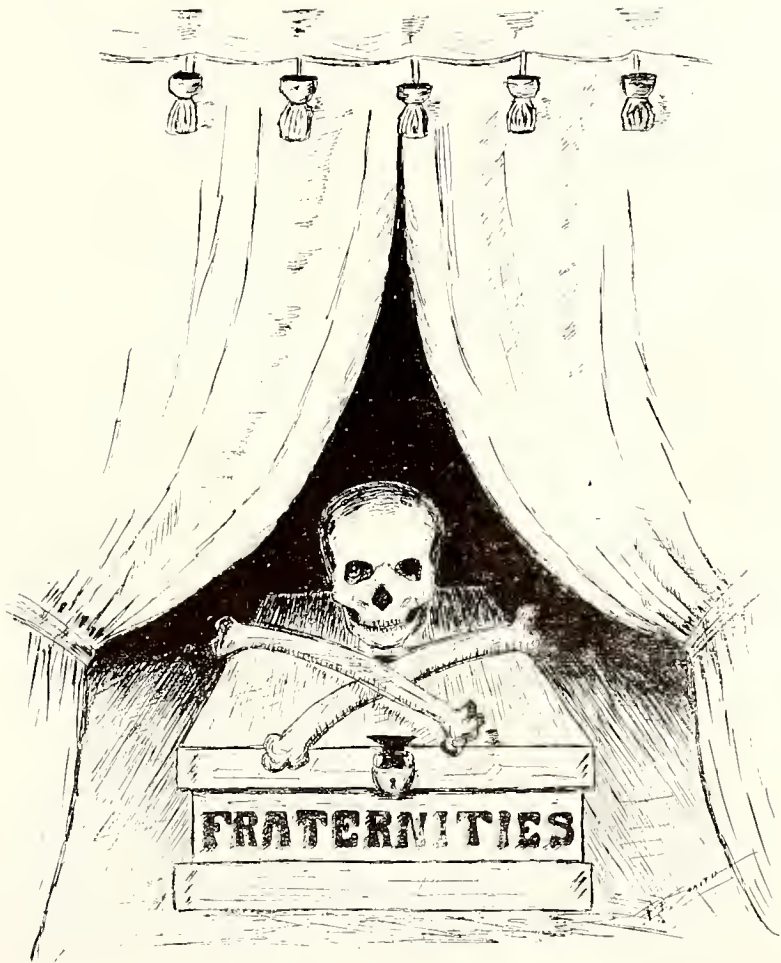
A KISS.

'Twas a kiss—that was all—but within it,
Bound together by love's golden cord,
Was a woman's faith and a woman's trust,
And a woman's own richest reward;
Of an answering love and devotion
That shall guard from the last carnal thought.
That priceless boon of a woman's love,
With affection and confidence fraught.
Then regret not, my sweet, that you gave it,
For 't was hallowed by love's holy flame,
And as sacred to me shall its memory be
As to you is your dear mother's name. —R. L. C.



ALEXANDER 04.

Before and After Taking.





FL 101 - PHILA

Kappa Alpha.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

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LUTHER MANSHIP.	WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

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ALPHA UPSILON OF KAPPA SIGMA.



Pi Kappa Alpha.

ACTIVE AND ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia.

Colors: Garnett and Old Gold.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS—Alpha, University of Virginia.
Beta, Davidson College.
Gamma, William and Mary College.
Zeta, University of Tennessee.
Eta, Tulane University.
Theta, Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Iota, Hampden Sydney College.
Kappa, Kentucky University.
Mu, Presbyterian College of South Carolina.
Nu, Wofford College.
Omicron, Richmond College.
Pi, Washington and Lee University.
Rho, Cumberland University.
Sigma, Vanderbilt University.
Tau, University of South Carolina.
Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Phi, Roanoke College.
Chi, University of the South.
Psi, North Georgia Agricultural College.
Omega, Kentucky State College.
Alpha Alpha, Trinity College.
Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University.
Alpha Delta, Georgia Institute of Technology.
Alpha Epsilon, North Carolina and A. and M. College.
Alpha Zeta, University of Arkansas.
Alpha Eta, University of Florida.
Alpha Theta, West Virginia University.
Alpha Iota, Millsaps College.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS—Alpha, Richmond, Virginia.
Beta, Memphis, Tennessee.
Gamma, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.
Delta, Charleston, South Carolina.
Epsilon, Norfolk, Virginia.
Zeta, Dillon, South Carolina.
Eta, New Orleans, Louisiana.
Theta, Dallas, Texas.
Iota, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Kappa, Charlottesville, Virginia.
Lambda, Opelika, Alabama.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER.

Established at Millsaps, 1905.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

DR. W. B. MURRAH President.
DR. M. W. SWARTZ Professor Latin and Greek.

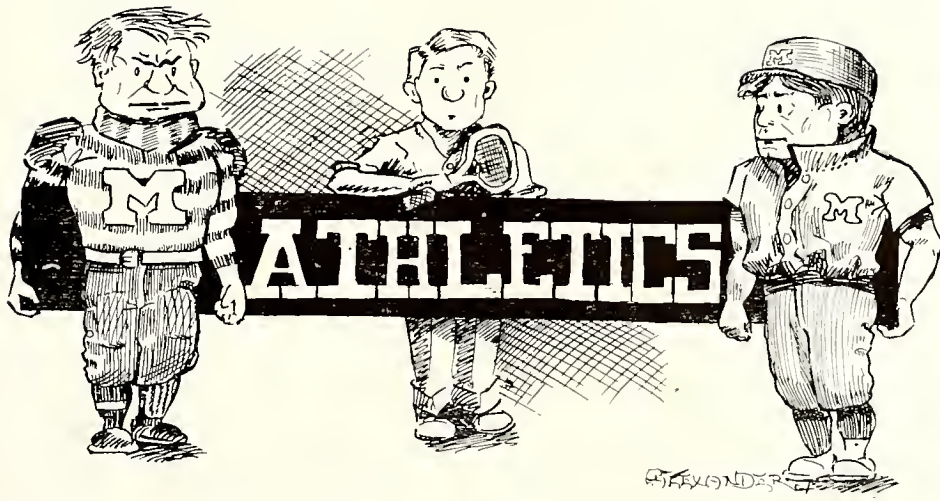
CHAPTER ROLL.

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THEOPHILUS MARVIN BRADLEY.
HARVEY HASTY BULLOCK.
LANDON KIMBROUGH CARLTON.
JEFF COLLINS.
GILBERT PIERCE COOK.
CLARENCE B. GODBOLD.
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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY,	President.
W. A. WILLIAMS,	Secretary.
J. E. CARRUTH,	Treasurer.

F. P. SPENCER,	DR. A. A. KERN,
<i>Gymnasium Directors.</i>	

L. F. BARRIER,	<i>Foot Ball Manager.</i>	B. B. GREEN,	<i>Base Ball Manager.</i>
C. H. KIRKLAND,		<i>Basket Ball Manager.</i>	

THE HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT MILLSAPS.

The first movement toward awakening interest in athletics at Millsaps College was made during the session 1894-95. An organization (known as the Millsaps Athletic Association) was perfected among the student-body, with W. L. Weber, Professor of English, as its President. The Association immediately proceeded to procure funds with which to build a college gymnasium, with the result that during the following year a fully equipped "gym" was completed and placed in charge of Mr. J. T. Lewis as special director. A perfect wave of athletic enthusiasm followed these improvements.

At the beginning of the session of '96 the Association elected a new President, J. P. Hanner, Professor of Modern Languages, who at once set on foot plans for a Field Day to take place in the following April. The students supported him heartily in this undertaking, and trained faithfully during the winter for the sports, which consisted mainly of races, putting the shot, jumping, vaulting, an exhibition in the gymnasium, and a game of base ball, liberal prizes being given to the winners of the different contests. There being no regular college athletic field, the large field just south of the campus was used. A large audience of both town and college people witnessed the sports, which were so successfully carried out that the visitors as well as the students looked forward with eagerness to the next Field Day.

About this time G. C. Swearingen, Professor of Ancient Languages, organized the Millsaps Tennis Association as an auxiliary to the main Association. Two excellent tennis courts were made, and during the following year the students had the pleasure of seeing the Association defeat a Jackson team in doubles. Professor Hanner was succeeded by B. E. Young, both as Professor of Modern Languages and as President of the Athletic Association. Professor Young directed the attention of the Association to foot ball, and a foot ball team was organized, which played a few games with an eleven from Jackson. Activity in base ball circles took the form of a series of interesting games with the Deaf and Dumb Institute, in which Millsaps proved the victor.

The Athletic Association now took steps toward arranging for inter-collegiate games of foot ball; a coach was engaged, a "varsity" and a "scrub" team organized, and everything looked promising for a successful season. The first game was with Tulane, at New Orleans, and was lost by a score of 30 to 0. On the following day, with a bruised and battered team, Millsaps lined up against the Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and were unable to prevent them from rolling up a score of 70 to 0. Those who made the trip were: Professor Young, President of the Athletic Association; Sively, manager; Abbey, Coach;

Fielder A. Fridge, H. Fridge, Hughes, Howell, McCleod, Hall, Shields, Smith, Simpson, Thompson, and Wood.

The temperature of foot ball enthusiasm dropped a few degrees, but a victory of 30 to 0 over the team from Greenville, Mississippi, served to restore the spirits of the students to their normal condition and inspire them to renewed efforts to win the Thanksgiving game with L. S. U. The day at last arrived. The momentous hour came, and the two teams lined up against each other on the field while a multitude looked on with eager eyes. Millsaps made the first touch-down and successfully kicked the goal; L. S. U. made a touch-down, but failed to kick the goal. From that time on the ball swayed back and forth—now in the possession of one side and now held by the other; but neither team could again score. Thus ended the greatest game ever played by Millsaps, the score being 6 to 5. The spectators were almost wild with delight, and the college boys were uncontrollable. Foot ball was the subject of conversation for many weeks—what had been done and what would be done.

But athletics at Millsaps were overstepping the proper bounds in the estimation of the two Conferences, and at their next sessions resolutions were passed for bidding the College to indulge in inter-collegiate games of any kind. This move for a time practically paralyzed all athletic spirit. The new President of the Association, Mr. D. L. Bingham, used every effort to revive interest among the students, but the shock had been too great, and his efforts were of no avail. The following session is known as the dull and lifeless era in our athletic history. Professor Walmsley, of the Department of History, succeeded, in 1903, in reorganizing the Association, and during the past two sessions the situation has been greatly relieved by his earnest endeavors and helpful management.

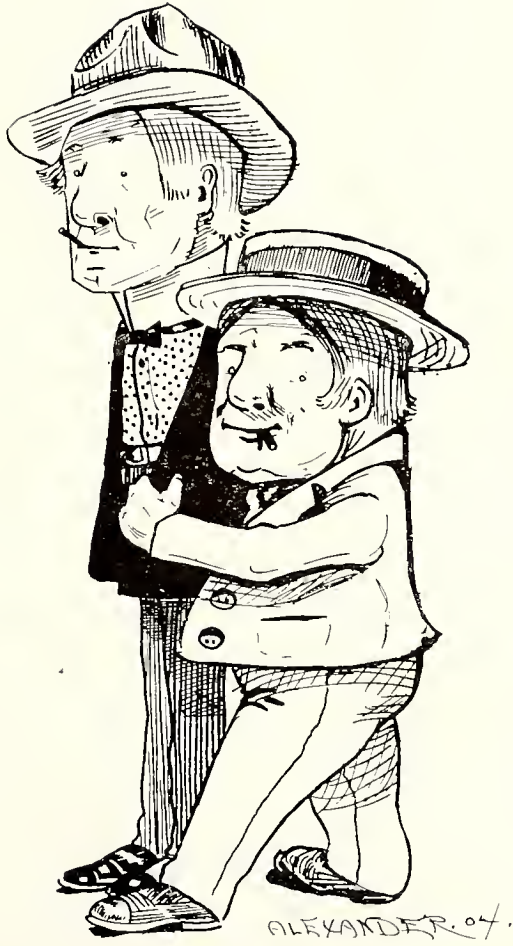
The present session has seen interest in athletics greatly on the increase. During the early fall the ball team played a series of games with the Jackson team, and on Thanksgiving Day we defeated them in foot ball by the score of 10 to 0, the features of the day being two forty-yard runs by McGilvray. This game not only aroused new enthusiasm among the students, but filled an aching void in the treasury of the Association.

The gymnasium classes, which were begun under the direction of Athletic Director F. P. Spencer, have been continued under the leadership of Professor A. A. Kern, and have been largely attended.

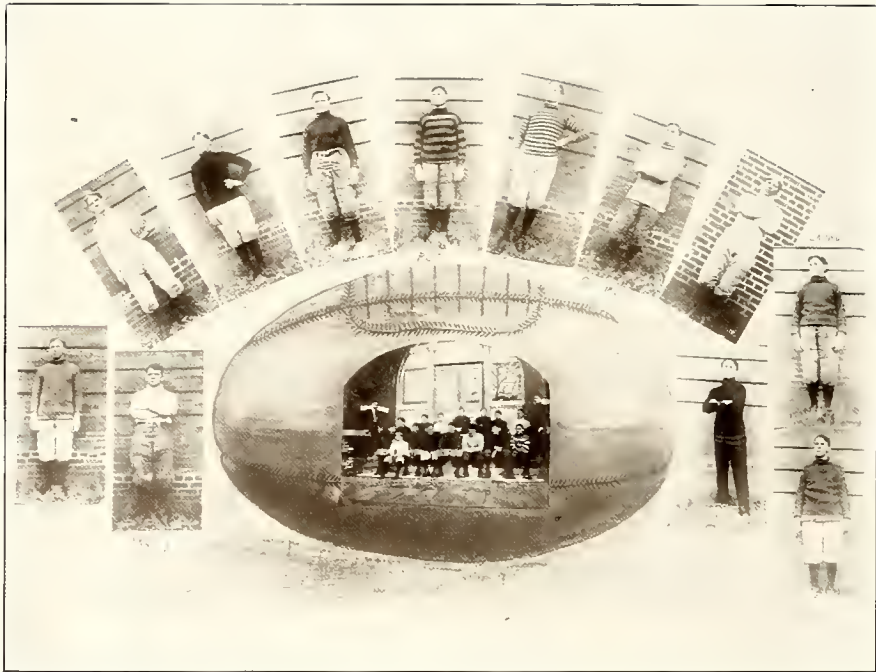
Attempts have been made to play basket ball in a regular manner, and two teams have been formed, the Lacoomas and the Tuscoos, with the hope that the organization will prove a permanent one.

The tennis courts have not been sufficient to the demand upon them. A healthy rivalry has existed between the various local ball teams, and all omens point to a brighter day in Millsaps athletics.

—IV. F. M.



Shorty: That girl on this side will inherit millions.
Spent: I'd like to meet her heirship.



FOOT BALL TEAM.

FOOT BALL.

S. M. GRAHAM,	Center.
W. L. WEEMS,	L. G.
E. C. BLACK,	L. T.
A. G. HARBESON,	L. E.
E. C. MCGILVRAY,	L. H.
J. E. CARRUTH,	R. G.
G. C. TERRELL,	R. T.
J. S. CUNNINGHAM,	R. E.
O. B. EATON,	R. H.
H. S. MCCLESKEY,	Q. B.
S. W. DAVIS,	F. B.
A. A. KERN,	Coach



BASE BALL TEAM.

BASE BALL.

GREEN,.....	Manager and Second Base.
O'BRIEN.....	Catch.
RHODES.. . . .	First Base.
DAVIS, L. C.....	Third Base.
WEEMS,.. . . .	Short Stop.
LENOIR,.....	Left Field.
McCLINTON,.....	Center Field.
EATON,.....	Right Field.
MITCHELL,.....	Pitch.
CUNNINGHAM,.....	Substitute.
HARBESON,	Substitute.



C. H. KIRKLAND *Manager.*

Lacoomas.

COLLINS.

RHODES.

MURRAH.

GRIFFIN.

BLACK.

YOUNG.

BACKSTROM.

WITT.

Tuscoos.

HERRINGTON.

GALLOWAY.

HAND, J. M.

MAGEE.

GEIGER.

BLOUNT.

WALDEN.

ADAMS.



BASKET BALL TEAM.

TENNIS CLUB.

OFFICERS.

PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY.....*President.*
J. A. BAKER.....*Court Manager.*

MEMBERS.

ADAMS, O. P.	MITCHELL, R. P.
AKERS, E. D.	MOORE, PROF. O. H.
BAKER, J. A.	MURRAH, W. F.
BARRIER, L. F.	MYERS, E. L.
CARR, R. B.	MCCLESKEY, H. S.
CHICHESTER, W. A.	RHODES, J. S.
* DAVIS, S. W.	SAUNDERS, J. W.
DORSEY, A. H.	SPENCER, F. P.
ELLIS, J. A.	SWARTZ, PROF. M. W.
FROST, J. W.	WALMSLEY, PROF. J. E.
GRAHAM, S. M.	WARREN, G. F.
HEIDLEBERG, J. E.	WATSON, H. D.
LENOIR, S. P.	WATSON, W.
LOCK, J. W.	WAUGH, J. P.
	WEEMS, W. L.



TENNIS CLUB.



CAMPUS SCENES.



W. F. MURRAH.
H. S. McCLESKEY.
J. W. FROST.
G. T. WARREN.



J. N. HALL.

M. S. PITTMAN.

W. L. WEEMS.

C. H. KIRKLAND.



GLEE CLUB.

THE SYMPHONY CLUB.

J. K. WILLIAMS, Leader,	<i>First Mandolin.</i>
L. B. ROBINSON,	<i>Second Mandolin.</i>
C. WINTERS,	<i>Clarinet.</i>
J. S. MCWILLIAMS, Vice-Leader,	<i>First Violin.</i>
H. W. PEARCE,	<i>Second Violin.</i>
R. A. TRIBBLE,	<i>Violin-cello.</i>
R. L. THOMPSON, Manager,	<i>Guitar.</i>
R. P. MITCHELL,	<i>Guitar.</i>
S. M. GRAHAM,	<i>Guitar.</i>
E. G. MOHLER,	<i>Bass Violin.</i>



SYMPHONY CLUB.



Boom! Get a rat trap!
Bigger than a cat trap!
Boom! Get a rat trap!
Bigger than a cat trap!
Boom! Cannibal! Cannibal! sis boom bah!
Millsaps, Millsaps, rah, rah, rah!

Millsaps, rah! Millsaps, right!
We are the boys of the purple and white.
Millsaps, rah! Millsaps, right!
Millsaps College is out of sight!



FOUNDER'S HALL.

LOCALS.

- "Behold the babe, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw." —J. W. Weems.
- "They heard the voice of the wind for one *long* hour." —O. W. Bradley's Audience.
- "Men may come and men may go, but I'll stay here forever." —Hall.
- "Ego, I; sum, am; magnus great." —J. B. Ricketts.
- "What a spendthrift is he of his tongue." —J. L. Neill.
- "Better late than never." —McGilvray.
- "Verses devoid of substance, melodious trifles." —Pittman.
- "Too much of a good thing." —W. L. Weems.
- "A man void of understanding." —Fikes.
- "Who never sold the truth to serve the hour." [?] —Tom Ruff.
- "His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff." —Graham.
- "Score me up for the lyingest knave in Christendom." —Carruth.
- "Nothing but sit and sit, and eat and eat." —Curry.
- "A soft, mild, patient, humble, tranquil spirit." —Duncan.
- "The glass of fashion and the mold of form." —Jim Heidleberg.
- "Methinks I am a prophet new inspired." —Cain.
- "'E's the livin', breathin' image of an organ-grinder's monkey." —Ben Tindall.
- "Since fools are my theme let satire be my song." —Miss Huddleston.
- "Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor slumber to thine eyelids before two o'clock on Sunday night." —Purcell.
- "Must I be carried to the skies?" —S. W. Davis.
- "A soft embalmer of the midnight." —Glee Club.
- "O for ten thousand tongues, that I might tell thee what I know." —Bratton.
- "They are like each other as are peas." —Reed and Warren.
- "An empty, thoughtless crowd." —1907.
- "O dearest, how can I bear to leave thee!" —Osborn.
- "He will talk, my Lord, how he will talk, and Oh how wearisome it becomes." —"Port" Mohler.
- "I am become as sounding brass, or tinkling cymbal." —O. W. Bradley.
- "I was not on the front bench when the brains were passed around." —H. Carlisle.



LIBRARY.

VERSE.

When 't is early in the morning,
(Say half past five or six),
And the golden day is dawning,
And 't is cold "to beat six bits";
When the birds outside are singing,
And the farmer goes to reap;
I love to pull the cov'r up,
And quietly drop asleep.

—A.

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
Make me a Soph again, just for one night,
Let me feel wise again, just for this once,
Tho' forever hereafter I 'm counted dunce.

Dis worl' hit ain a cur'us place,
Hit seem all upsid' down,
I 've seen cake walk and money talk;
Trees' bark and root in de groun'.
De rabbit is bread in de briah patch,
I 've hern dat said a good 'eal,
And I 've actually seen a wagin spring
And corn stalk over my fiel'.

—A.



SCIENCE HALL.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME, 1905.

Friday, June 2d.

11 A. M. FRESHMAN PRIZE DECLAMATION.

The Millsaps Medal.

Representatives:

V. W. Barrier,	J. C. Rousseaux,	J. D. McGovern,
J. M. Hand,	W. F. Murrah,	G. P. Cook,
F. Wilkinson,	W. S. Ridgeway,	J. H. Donnell,
C. H. Kirkland,	Jeff Collins,	J. S. Rhodes.

8 P. M. INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That a flexible constitution like that of England would be preferable to our rigid constitution.

LAMAR, *Affirmative*:

L. F. Barrier,
W. A. Williams.

GALLOWAY, *Negative*:

J. E. Carruth,
J. S. Purcell.

Saturday, June 3d.

11 A. M. SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Oscar Kearney Andrews Medal.

Representatives:

L. K. Carlton,	S. I. Osborn,	L. D. Reed,
K. P. Faust,	A. L. Rogers,	G. C. Terrell,
Ben Tindall,	C. L. Neill.	

4 P. M. READING OF THE SACRED SCRIPTURES.

The Gunning Medal.

Sunday, June 4th.

11 A. M. COMMENCEMENT SERMON, BY DR. JAS. ATKINS.

Monday, June 5th.

9 A. M. ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

11 A. M. SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Carl J. v. Seutter Medal.

THE LAW CLASS CONTEST.

The Mortimer Medal.

Delivery of Medals.

8 P. M. ALUMNI REUNION.

Tuesday, June 7th.

10 A. M. ANNUAL ADDRESS, BY DR. JAS. ATKINS.

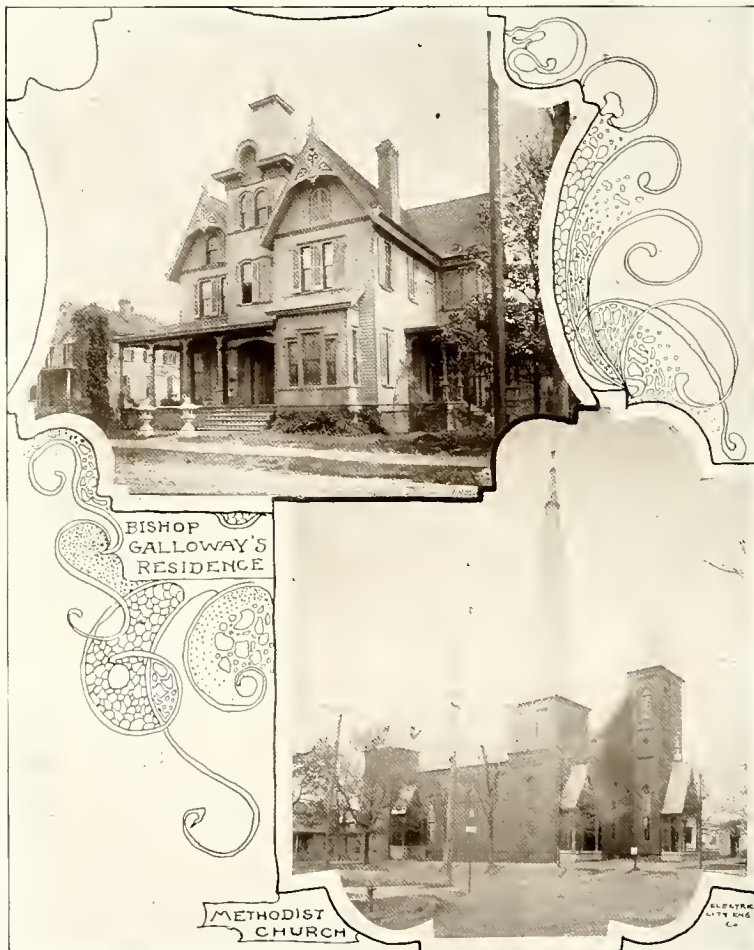
Conferring of Degrees.

❖ Acknowledgements. ❖



*We gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to
DR. A. A. KERN,
to whose interest and assistance this our first
volume is due, and also to
C. A. ALEXANDER,
to whom Bobashela owes much of what artistic
attraction it may possess.*





TOWN SCENES.



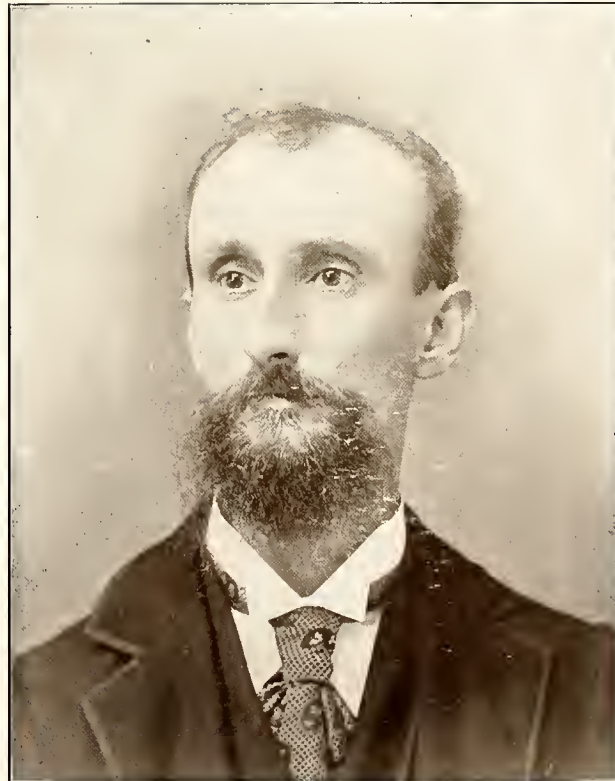


I take pleasure in stating that the Harris Business College, under the administration of Prof. N. J. Harris, has been growing in favor for years, that it is worthy of its constantly growing patronage, and that it does good and efficient work.

R. W. MILLSAPS,
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